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Lieut Ferguson, in Madras Mail.

THE GAUSS TELEGRAPH.

A German Invention About Which But Yory Little Is Known.

"I don't remember," writes Gauss to Obbers, on the 20th of November of the year 1833, "my having made any provious mention to you of an astonishing piece of mechanism that we have desident and a most accordant to the steeple of St. John and down again to the steeple of St. John and down again, and connecting the observatory with the physical laboratory, which is under "Stop 'butting' me—I know they happen all the time. Then you get poor clerks to come here and speculate and lone their money, and then rob their employers and lose that, too. Obbers, on the 20th of November of the year 1833, "my having made any provious mention to you of an astonishing piece of mechanism that we have deviced. It consists of a galvanic circuit conducted through wires stretched through the air over the houses up to the steeple of St. John and down again, and connecting the observatory with the physical laboratory, which is under "Stop 'butting' me—I know they happen all the time. Then you get poor clerks to come here and speculate and lone their money, and then rob their employers and lose that, too. Observe the poor clerks to come here and speculate and lone their money, and then go to Canada or the pentionistry. It's conducted through wires stretched through the air over the houses up to the steeple of St. John and down again, and a connecting the observatory with the physical laboratory, which is under "Stop butting" me—I know they happen all the time. Then you get poor clerks to come here and speculate and lone their money, and then rob their employers and lose that, too. Observe are robbed here and have to rob the bank and then go to Canada or the pentionistry. It's conducted through we have a serve the steep of meant and the conducted through the poor clerks to come here and speculate and lone their money, and then rob their money, and then the conducted trough the poor clerks to come her SKIN DISEASES

FIRST National Barber SHCP. IRVIN YOUNG, Prop., SHAVING, SHAMPOOING, HAIR-CUTTING All done in the Letest Fashion and Satisfac-tion Guaranteed. Nothing but clean towels need. 1-11-57.

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ERRORS ABOUT SNAKES.

pairs they sometimes have over two hundred. Aristotle thought they had

FULL OF FUN.

as many ribs as there are days in the month; but, in fact, the number saries month; but, in fact, the number survey and reaches 400 in pythons. The to know what work is."—Philadelphia movements of the snake's ribs have Record.

—Irate Counter-Jumper—"Say, gar—frate Counter-Jumper—"Say, gar—fra

front gains a purchase by means of the ventral shields on some projection in the ground, the ribs are drawn totwenty pennyweights one ounce, twelve ounces one pound."—Jeweler's Weekly. -Mamma (to Bobby, who wants more ple)-"You ought not to get any gether on alternate sides, throwing the body into alternate curves, some por-

ton of the hinder part of the body grins a purchase and the fore part is straightened out. It is an error to think that they move forward in a series of vertical coils, or that they move with rapidity. Mr. Forguson once followed a large snake and found a smart walk sufficient to keep up with it. Nor do snakes exercise any fuscinait. Nor do snakes exercise any fascinations over their victims. Pepps alleged that they ojected poison on larks in full flight so that they fell into their mouths; but, in fact, chickens, rats, guinca pigs, rabbits, hens show no fear of snakes when given to the latter in a cage. A hen has been known to roost on a python, and one has been known to need to be given to be given to be given. Mistress (to up-stairs girl)—"Jane, the down-stairs girl is sick. You man give up any thing, Bill?" Part-ner—"Naw." Tramp—"What did you say to him?" Partner—"I asked him

cage. A hen has been known to roost on a python, and one has been known to pock at a snake's tongue in motion, evidently taking it for an insect or worm. When it has killed its prey, either by constriction or poison, the snake is supposed to salivate or lubricate the meal by means of its tongue.

This is not the case, as the tongue is restaurant out West,"—Exchange.

—The little have had come in with his

too small to lubricate the tinest bird.

The little boy had come in with his
The snake moves its head about the The snake moves its head about the prey, feeling with its tongoe for the right part to begin upon, and when that is in its mouth, but not till then, the sairivary glands begin to aid deglutition. The functions of a snake's tongue have also been the subjects of popular error. Job speaks of the viper's tongue slaying one, and Shakespeare is full of sinding remarks. The tongue is really a very delicate organ of touch, for the eyes are so placed that the snake can not see in front or below, and by means of its tongue it literally feels its way. The stories of two-hoaded snakes owe their origin to the existence of a species, Bunyarus faciatus, which possesses an abrupt rounded tail that is sometimes mistaken for a second head. The popular notion that every snake is poisonous is of course absurd, but the proportion of poisonous to harmless

SEARGEN & BLAKEY

T. W. BLAKEY, M. D.

It is nearly deaf, but by the movement from side to side, which is followed by the snake. The bites of some species of poisonous snakes are not fatal at all, in tworth a court to his best friend." "Don't talk to me, I know all about

and connecting the observatory with the physical laboratory, which is under the direction of Weber. The entire length of wire may be computed at about eight thousand feet. Both ends of the wire are connected with a multiplicator, the one at my end consists that it is not the length of the wire are connected with a multiplicator, the one at my end consists that it has better is going up I want to know it.

Inboratory to take place that it strikes a bell, the sound of which is audible in the adjoining room. This serves merely as an amusement. Our aim is to display the movements with the utmost accuracy. We have already made use of this apparatus for telegraphic experiments, which have resulted successfully in the transmission of entire words and small phrases. This method of telegraphing has the ad-

WEATHER AND WITCHES.

saturated with demonlacal vapors, the sun and the moon with altar fires on high places and in groves, of which the witches' Sabbath was a faucied descendant, and even in the twelfth cent-

ury there were remnants of these forms in the fire-worship supposed to was generally believed that the appearance of a huge comet was the work of Satan, and its disappearance was the work of the church. Perhaps we have not left all these follies quite behind us yet. People who nowadays make a wish at the first sight of the evening star, expecting to receive the thing wished for, who are particular about seeing the new moon, not through glass, and with silver in their pockets, and who hold that the position of the slender horn signifies either a dry

the charmers, who play a pipe in front of it, do not attract it by the music, for PHTSICIANS AND SURGEONS, and merely produce a little pain and swelling of the injured member.—
Lieut Ferguson, in Madras Mail.

of the wire are connected with a multiplicator, the one at my end consisting of one hundred and seventy, that in Weber's laboratory of fifty coils of wire, each wound around a one-pound magnet suspended according to a method which I have devised. By a simple contrivance—which I have named a commutator—I can reverse the current instantaneously. Carefully operating my voltaic pile, I can cause so violent a motion of the needle in the laboratory to take place that it strikes a bell, the sound of which is audible

salled successfully in the transmission of entire words and small phrases. This method of telegraphing has the advantage of being quite independent of either day-time or weather; the one who gives the signal and the one who receives it remains in their rooms, with, if they desire it, the stutters drawn. The employment of safficiently stout wires, I feel convinced, would enable us to telegraph with but a single tap from Gottlagen to Hanover, or from Hanover to Breman. "Popular Science Monthly.

The foundations of a church in San Luis, Cal., have been shifted seven inches by the roots of oucalyptus trees, and the latter are, therefore, to be out down. The trees are perfect giants, their tops reaching thirty feet above the church's steeples.

Monthly and the poor-house therefore, if his wife and daughters chanced, when nicely dressed, to get caught in a shower of rain, more dry goods would be ruined in the operation of walking, umbrella in hand, through it, than would pay for a carriage several times over. Another gentleman was so economical of wafers as invariably to break one in halves when scaling a letter. Another horded up the blank page of old letters to save stationery. And yet, in other respects, these good people were not algrardly. If the reader will take palus to question himself, very it likely the result will be the discovery in himself of just such a queer vein of the first of the country or not soften the operation of walking. There was no means of identification except. Expected to a Dutch ship. The faces were dark and covered with long beards. Exposure and stateation were polarity or not algrardly. If the reader will take palus to question himself, very in the country or name. "Minscapelis Tribune.

—A lady of New Mexico practiced with a revolver until she could hit a dime at ten paces, and then locked staginess, about some little every-day matter, not before self-acknowledged.

—N. Y. Ledger.

Facts Evalved as to Their Methods of Life and Action.

King Solomon acknowledged that there were "three things which are too wondeful for me, yea, four which I know not," and one of these was "the way of a screent upon a rock," and for years the mode of progression of a snake remained to men of science as much a mystery as it was to Solomon. It is thought that the absence of limbs, is a great disadvantage to snakes, but the fact is their ribs take the place of limbs, so that instead of having two pairs they sometimes have over two Curious Beliefs Current Among Our He

— Always Busy:—Hall Clock—"Fm getting tired of this coaseless round, and I'm going to stop." Gas Meter—
"Huh! Come down here if you want to know what work is."—Philadelphia of dispeling evil influences and of abating tempests. These evil powers, according to mediaval legend and be-lief, were able to produce hall, thun-der and storms at their will, and those movements of the snake's ribs have been likened to those of a cateri illar's legs. Each vertebra supports a pair of ribs which act like a pair of legs having the extremities connected to gether by a broad plate; the hind part of this piane is free, and when the ribs are moved forward this end is raised so that it takes hold of any roughness or irregularity of the ground. When ripid motion is required some portion of the body in front gains a purchase by means of the "The air," says Rydberg, speaking of those days of the Dark Ages, "was all specters, ghosts and vampires mul-titudinous added their horrors to the fertile imaginations of people. The ways connected natural phenomena with supernatural agencies, adoring

month or a wet one, as it may be -call in question the demonology be-lieved in by the people of the Middle Ages and the old dames of later days. The great forces of nature in rain and shine are wonderful and mysterious

trated them only so small a way, and do not gain either greatness or clarity by calling in the aid of the supernat-ural.—Harper's Bazar. IN A WHALE'S MOUTH.

enough when taken according to the statements of science, which has pene

The popular notion that every snake is poisonous is of course absurd, but the proportion of poisonous to harmless snakes is much less than is generally supposed. In India only one genus in the is poisonous, and the same proportion is probably accurate as to individuals also. In all Southern India there are only twelve kinds of poisonous snakes, the largest being the harmadrand, which reaches fitteen feet in length. A bite from one of these would probably produce death in three minness; it has the reputation of beings and ready to attack on the alight est molestation. The cobra is timid; the charmers, who play a pipe in front.

The popular notion that every snake talks through his noso then."—Boston Courier.

SHE MEANT BUSINESS.

SHE M

his daughter's house. He is a short. stout man, with grizzled, gray beard and an eye that still keeps its brightness. In coversation be reveals a re-markable memory, recalling without hesitation names of ports of islands in the Pacific and cities in China and Japan at which he touched half a century ago or more, and retaining a clear recollection of events at home as

"Did I have any adventurous voy-ages? Well, I suppose I have seen some tempestuous weather, but I never was wrecked. I have seen many pirates, but never was seriously at acked by them, and have touch all the known islands of the Pacific ocean, but never was trapped by the natives, who are very willy and treach-erous. I was luckier than most sailors, you see.

"My narrowest escape from death was when I fell, like Jonah, into the very mouth of a whale, which, how ever, did not swallow me, probably not thinking me a choice morsel when I was picked up by one of the ship's boats. We got the whale,

"Perhaps my most lively reminis-cence is that of a discovery of a raft in the Pacific Ocean, four hundred miles from any land, containing the dead bodies of two men. We were on our way from San Francisco to Valparaise when we sighted the raft. It was com

## THERE IS St. Thomas Aquinas used to hold that angels and devils made the atmosphere their battle-ground—the angels that live in the calm upper the calm upper the calm upper the calm upper that the delta upper the calm upper that the delta upper the calm upper that the delta upper that the d

When the Moths Come to Administer on Our Estate

And take account of our stock on hand next Summer, they are going to be the worst disappointed moths you ever saw in the whole course of your life, for there isn't going to be winter goods enough on hand to make

1 Square Meal for a Moth with a Wife and 2 Small Children. We are going to sell out so clean that there won't be enough winter woolens on hand to rock a baby moth to sleep in. We are going to sell our winter stock if we have to

Mark them Down to 10 Cents on the Dollar,

And we are going to commence at once Accumulations of stock and selling goods on credit are the two rocks upon which American merchants for an hundred years have been going to pieces, and as long as the top of our head is warm we are going to steer our craft clear of both. WE DON'T SELL GOODS ON CREDIT, and when the "Blue Birds sing in the Spring" we will be sold out of Winter Clothing.

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# old women will, cherished traditions and forms to such an extent that the bishops were finally ordered to have them watched. It was but a little more than three bundred years ago when it was generally believed that the amount of the such as the s

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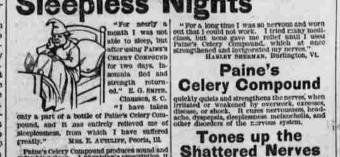
Instantly. Cures Rheumatism. Lumbago.

Instantly. Cures Rheumatism. Sprains, Strains, raight, Swellings Contracted Muscles. Sprains, Syrains, Strains, Italies and Poisonous Stings, Cuts, Bruizes. Sprains, Sprains, Sprains, Sprains of Hores. Attention and Muscles. Cattle and Strains in Horn. Grub and Hoof Disease in Cattle, Serators in Horn. Grub and Hoof Disease in Cattle, Serators in Horn. Grub and Muscles. Shoulder Rot, Attention in Horn. Grub and Muscles. Shoulder Rot, Stone Hoose and Muscles. Shoulder Rot, Strains, Sprains, Sprain

Thus the "Mustang" conquers pain, Makes MAN or BEAST well again!

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and Tissue to the very Marrow Bones.
Dire it one trial and be convinced! It benishes all pain
instantly. Cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neu-

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steria is Dr. Sam'l Pitcher's old, harmless and quick cure for Infants' and Children's Complaints. Superior to Castor Oil, Paregorio or Narcetio Syrups. Children cry for Castoria. Mil-lions of Mothers bless Cartoria.

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